

11-5-1937

The Carroll News- Vol. 18, No. 3

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 18, No. 3" (1937). *The Carroll News*. 69.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/69>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVIII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

No. 3

Rythm Club Engaged for Thanksgiving Football Dance

Committee Names Hotel Allerton as Site; Senior Football Awards to Feature Affair

Already having rented the spacious and newly redecorated ballroom of the Hotel Allerton, the committee for the annual Athletic Association Football Dance, went a step further in their goal to present the best affair of this type that has ever been offered to Carroll students, when they announced, yesterday, that the Rythm Club had been engaged to provide the music and entertainment for the evening's festivities.

Band Popular Among Collegiates

This band has long been one of the most popular among Cleveland's collegiate set. The members have an enviable record and will undoubtedly attract one of the best crowds in Carroll's social history.

Chairman Tom Peoples heads this year's committee. Joe Palguta, captain of the football team will act as honorary chairman. Peoples has assigned Bill Cosgrove and Joe Murphy to arrange for the scene of the dance. Charles Heaton, Paul Minarik, and James Carroll will handle publicity. Joe Connelly, Gene Morris, and Bob Heutsche obtained the orchestra. Dan Mormile, James Dinsmore and Palguta, promise an appropriate program, while Walter Barth and James Callahan will decorate the dance floor.

Reasonable Price Attached to Bid

In offering the bids for two dollars the committee has combined a reasonable price with one that will realize a small

(Continued on Page 3)

Carroll Faces Olivet Here Tomorrow

By Chuck Heaton

The closest thing to a breather on the Carroll schedule will take place tomorrow when the Comets of Olivet College tangle with the Blue Streaks in an afternoon game at the Stadium.

Olivet College is located in Michigan, the home of Adrian, Albion, etc., and in general the football played there is not quite as tough as that demonstrated in this part of the country. The best comparative basis probably lies in the Hillsdale game. The Comets gained a one touchdown verdict 12-6 over Hillsdale while the latter supplied Reserve with a field day.

The Comets started out the season under the tutelage of Marshall Oliphant, former Ohio State luminary but after the opening of the 1937 season, the coaching

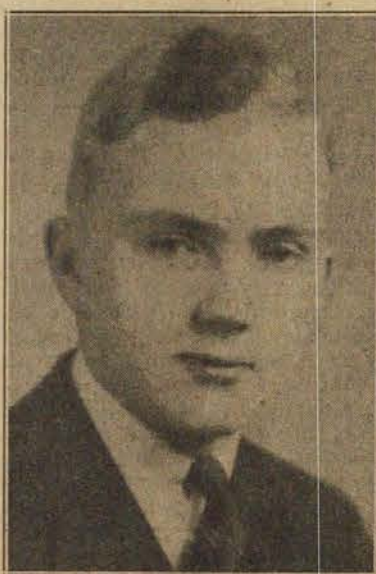
was filled by Bill Hemingway, who has been coaching the line. Hemingway is a graduate of Denison University, where he held down a varsity tackle berth for two seasons. Bill resided and worked in Cleveland before becoming football coach last year.

The captain and outstanding player on the Olivet squad is also a Cleveland boy. Richard Morvelius, a swivel hipped back who holds down the fullback post graduated from Cleveland Heights High.

(Continued on Page 6)

Thomas Victory Appointed Editor As Year Book Plans Materialize

Editor-in-Chief



Thomas K. M. Victory

Thomas K. M. Victory, '38, Associate Editor of the Carroll News has been appointed Editor of the first John Carroll Annual. As Junior Class President he initiated the idea of an Annual. His experience

at Cathlamet, Washington, in this type of work and his position on the Carroll News amply qualify him to carry this responsibility. Fortunately there is a wealth of material available for Mr. Victory's use, waiting to be vivified with his pleasant personality. We can, therefore expect an Annual which will be different as well as something to be forever treasured.

The appointment was made by Mr. Mittinger, professor of mathematics and director of student publications at Carroll.

"THAT the student body of John Carroll University will publish an annual this year, is now an established fact." So said Edward Rambousek, President of the Carroll Union last week in an official statement to this publication. Following this, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, professor of mathematics, and director of student publications at Carroll, announced the appointment of Thomas K. M. Victory, associate editor of the Carroll News and original promotor of the annual, to the office of Editor in Chief.

Acting in the capacity of senior assistants, will be Valentine Deale, Paul Minarik, Charles Heaton, Robert Tryon and Thomas Osborne. The members of the Junior Class on the editorial staff are: Philip Lawton, Bernard Sallot, Charles Brennan, James Osborne, and Joseph Zelle. Sophomores are: William O'Connor and James Schmidt. Cartoonist and artist will be Norman Peritore.

Lavelle Named Business Manager

The business manager, according to Mr. Mittinger, will be Jack Lavelle, recently elected treasurer of the senior class. Assisting him will be: Joseph Cerino, Jack Heffernan, John Dielle, Ralph Shea, Joe Connelly, James Moraghan, and John Parnin.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the University it was decided to permit the student body to proceed with the publication of the year book following their submission of over 325 signed contracts of future purchasers. The year book is now in the hands of the printer.

The necessary business of printing and engraving can be begun and the staff has announced that it will collect \$1.00 from each buyer within the next two weeks in order to cover the initial expenses.

To Begin Work Monday

Though no name for the year book has been chosen, work will begin Monday following the meeting of all staff members which is to be held this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in room 228. According to Victory and Rambousek, all interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Snapshots and any amateur photograph that will be included in the publication will be included in the publication.

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Elect Officers Pro-Tem

THE CLASS of 1941, John Carroll's freshmen, held an election of tentative officers last week under the supervision of William Duffin, president of the Sophomore class. These offices will be valid until just before the Christmas recess, when, according to Duffin, the election of permanent representatives will take place.

The tentative officers are: Captain, St. Ignatius, Tom Hopkins, and Paul Lombardi. Lieutenants will be appointed by these four men with the assistance of Duffin.

These men are elected merely to organize the Frosh but do not represent the Class in the Carroll Union. The elections for the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will take place sometime in December, William Duffin announced.

These men elected by the Freshmen will not necessarily be the candidates for the formal Freshmen offices. However, if they prove they have ability they may be the candidates.

The officers pro-tem will not arrange any program of activity for the year, their work is merely organizational.

Carroll News Reporter Interviews Senator Robert Bulkley on Public Office as a Vocation

By Martin J. McManus, '39

"PUBLIC SERVICE is in many ways a sacrifice, and as such requires the patriotism of a successful man to make this sacrifice. This is true not only because a public official, even an important one must be content with a salary far below that received in similar private positions, but also because of the uncertainty, the constant criticism and the frequent arduous campaigns which are a necessary part of the life of a public servant in a democratic state." So spoke the Honorable Robert J. Bulkley, Senior United States Senator from the State of Ohio, when interviewed on "The College Man and Government."

Public Service Ranks High Socially

"However," said the Senator with a smile, "these are merely minor disadvantages such as one would find in any career. On the other hand it must be remembered that public service ranks as one of the highest careers socially and is one of the most important of professions due to the fact that one deals directly with the guidance, not of a single profession or business but rather with the affairs and destinies of the entire nation."

The Senator continued, "In connection with the idea of Public Service as a career, the most important quality to

Gives Counsel



The Hon. Robert J. Bulkley

be developed by a young man interested in statesmanship is 'willingness to work'

and the best preparation for it is the ability to persevere in his ambition."

Tells of Value Of General History

"In regard to the best preparation for such a career, History, especially American History, with a good background of general History, is most important. Due to the increasing complexities of government, Economics is becoming more essential daily as a subject for anyone who is interested in statecraft to master. Of course it goes without saying that a good command of English and fluency of speech are almost indispensable."

"Would that mean that Public Speaking also would be an indispensable requirement for this career," the senator was asked.

Public Speaking No Longer Indispensable

"No, public speaking would be a very important and a very valuable asset in public life, but it is no longer as necessary as it was in the days of oratory of the nineteenth century. And it is by no means an indispensable requirement. In fact, I am personally acquainted with many successful public officials who are very poor orators. In discussing Public Speaking there is a closely allied activity which I consider very helpful—namely, both formal and informal debate."

(Continued on Page 2)

Carroll Men Meet Oxford-Cambridge Debaters Nov. 16

THE John Carroll Oratorical Society will formally open its season with a debate against a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge Universities, England, on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Carter ballroom. This is considered by many to be the greatest venture of the Oratorical Society since its organization in 1930.

Cleveland Council No. 733, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring the debate to be held before what will probably be a ballroom filling crowd. It has been estimated that 1500 people may attend the affair. Frank A. Polk, '35, of the K. of C., will act as chairman and arranger of the evening's program. Polk was formerly a John Carroll varsity debater and is a past lecturer of the Knights. Grand Knight Stanley P. Nemec appointed Polk.

Osborne Brothers to Represent Carroll

The Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., Moderator of the Oratorical Society, has appointed Thomas Osborne and James Osborne to uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved that the absolute veto of the supreme court is an

anachronism. Tom Osborne is president of the society and a three-year man of the Carroll forensic platform. In his Freshman year he was co-winner of the debate tournament for first-year men.

(Continued on Page 3)

—Announcement—

Look ye to page four. There ye will find the thing ye yearn for, the thing which ye have waited for, ye old "scandal" column. This issue marks the opening barrage by Jack Lavelle and his "Whispers in the Dark." Jack is a senior, stands five feet ten, weighs 175 pounds, has blond curly hair, doesn't smoke or drink or have dates on Monday nights. He can lick a whole bunch of fellows, if they aren't too big or many, and he smiles while he sleeps.

At any rate the editors announce the return of that traditional favorite of the students and announce that its position is column two, page four. "Whispers in the Dark."

Who's Who at Carroll

IT IS rather rare for a college senior to be only five and one-half feet tall. It is exceedingly rare for a college football player to be only this tall. It is almost never that such a man should be an individual star of the gridiron. But there is one man who fits all these descriptions. He is James Foti of Jamestown, New York, subject of this week's "Who's Who."

Jim was born on the fifteenth of October in the year 1913. He went to a Catholic grade school and graduated from there into Jamestown High where he immediately began his athletic activities.

For four years, Jim distinguished himself mightily with his football and basketball prowess. In his senior year, he was elected Captain of the championship football team and President of the Monogram club of the high school. That year Jim played remarkable football and was recognized by leading sports writers as one of the state's outstanding prep school stars.

While we might write much more of Jim's pre-college life, we must omit it in order to even briefly outline his college career.

JIM was interested in Carroll through friends of his who were alumni of the institution and they persuaded him to enroll at the Cleveland college.

When he came to Carroll Jim knew no one, but that this situation was soon overcome is evidenced from the fact that his classmates chose him President of the Freshman Class. Jim had started out with a splash. The way he played guard position on the Freshman football team that year was a revelation to city football fans and gave ample notice that much could be expected of him in the succeeding years.

That year also, Jim served on the Prom Committee, being the only Freshman to fill that capacity—a tribute to his popularity and ability.

IN his second year, Jim won the regular position of right guard on the varsity and kept that position throughout the season. His opponents on the field had a great deal of fun deriding Jim's size, inquiring what high school he played for and so on, but this banter promptly ceased with the start of the game and was supplanted by a wholesome respect for the "mighty Mite."

Again in his Sophomore year Jim was a member of the Prom Committee. He held office in various organizations and membership in others. Jim was interested chiefly in the French Club of the University, having been elected an officer of it and he spent some time promoting the club and its activities.

When he came to Carroll Jim knew no one, but that this situation was soon overcome is evidenced from the fact that his classmates chose him President of the Freshman Class. Jim had started out with a splash. The way he played guard position on the Freshman football team that year was a revelation to city football fans and gave ample notice that much could be expected of him in the succeeding years.

Although Jim had played basketball all through high school and as a Freshman and Sophomore in College he decided that the height disadvantage under which he was playing was too much and he devoted himself to other considerations.

This year Jim is back at the football, playing with his same old vim and good sportsmanship.

ALTHOUGH much has been said of Jim Foti, we have not yet touched upon his finest possession—his personality. He is a quiet, unassuming, soft-spoken fellow, who attracts friends to him before he says a word to them. He is the type of chap who will do anything for a friend and everyone is his friend. Just ask Jim for a favor and watch him do it.

When Jim receives his degree in June, he would like to obtain employment teaching and coaching. One does not have to wonder if Jim will make good at it any more than that he has made good at Carroll. He is the perfect combination of student, gentleman and athlete—the type of athlete of whom any university is proud. We know that we here at Carroll are proud of Jim Foti and we wish him the success we know will be his in future years.



James Foti

Senator Bulkley Interview—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The reason is that the practice of debating gives to the individual the power of clearly expressing and logically defending his beliefs. It also gives one a regard for the opinions of others. It is my judgment that a public official will make more frequent use of these two qualities than of any others."

Senator Comments on "Lawyer Monopoly"

Senator Bulkley who has been a prominent attorney in Cleveland for many years, made these interesting comments in regard to the relationship between the profession of law and the career of Public Service.

"Some people are of the belief that lawyers are monopolizing or are attempting to monopolize governmental offices. This is an erroneous opinion. The reason that there are so many lawyers in this field is that an attorney must have a great interest in government for the sake of his profession. After developing this taste for the affairs of state he naturally acquires an increasingly greater interest. It is this close alliance between the two careers that makes law such a fine preparation for public life."

"Senator," began your correspondent; "we have discussed the status of Public Service, the qualities necessary for anyone interested in this career, and finally the best preparation for this career. There remains one more important question. What would you consider the best way for a young man who has the proper preparation, to launch such a career?"

Questions Senator on Obtaining Opening

"Entering public life," said Senator Bulkley, "as in entering any other field, differs with almost everyone, because the abilities, contacts, and opportunities vary so greatly with each individual. However, it would be wise for a young man with this ambition to make the acquaintance of public officials and to discuss matters of mutual interest with them. It must be remembered that even in college a young man can follow and study current political problems, and also prove very valuable as a precinct worker and thus provide for himself a foundation of practical experience into public life."

JayCee, Carroll's Husky Husky, Being Trained To Pull Beleaguered Students Out of Snow

By Bernard R. Sallot

HANNIBAL crossing the Alps in the dead of winter with an elephant on his back and two or three cannons under each arm, trudging blindly through mile high drifts of virgin snow, never knowing when his next step would send him catapulting down the side of some lofty pinnacle, had a cinch compared to the Carroll boys. When the mercury in the thermometer begins its downward glide along about the middle of November and continues until it pops from the bottom of the tube and freezes before your very eyes, we all admit it is very cold. But, my friends, it is not winter in University Heights, home of John Carroll University. Not by a long shot. The first signs of winter appear when the first Carroll student (only a student would do this) is seen trudging wearily up from the circle, loaded down with his Economics book and toting his old jilopy on his back. Then King winter has arrived in all his glory.

A 65 Lb. Anemic Pup

For the past two years, the above slightly exaggerated story has been repeated at the university. But those days have gone forever. Not the snow and the ice and sleet, the Carroll faculty can do nothing about those. However, the evil situation has been remedied, and Carroll boys need have no further fear of having their cars and themselves snow-ridden even in the dead of winter. Carroll has a Husky, a combination mas-

cot and sledge dog. JayCee is his name and he is ten months old. Mere bit of a thing, only sixty-five pounds of solid bone and muscle.

Last April, along with the regular school and dorm mail, a small package scarcely larger than a pair of crated medium sized book-ends, was delivered to Father Hagerty's office. Being busy at the time, Fr. Hagerty laid aside the package, intending to return in a little while and open it. However, upon hearing shaky whimpering sounds emitting from the regularly spaced holes in the sides of the carton, he opened it and there, unfolded before his eyes was the sight of a little ball of fur cuddled in one corner of the small crate. With such an uneventful entrance, was JayCee introduced to the University.

"Today I Am a Man"

Ten months have elapsed since that time and the small ball of fur has grown into a man-sized dog. He spent the summer acting as watchdog of the campus making friends with the people living in the vicinity, and consuming huge quantities of raw hamburger each day. His best friend is Fr. Rodman, pastor of Gesu, and JayCee may be found at any time stretched out in front of the parish house. Originally, it was planned to make

JayCee the team mascot, but the plans suffered a severe setback when, on the way to the Wooster Game, being unused to riding in such a sissy contrivance as an automobile, he became ill and had to be taken home. It is hoped though that he will attend the next year's games to inspire the team to victory with the fighting spirit of his Arctic ancestors, who fear no man or blizzard. Which brings us back to the introduction of this story.

What, No St. Bernard Wine Casks?

Two or three years from now, when JayCee has attained his full growth, Carroll men need have no horror of being stalled in mountainous drifts, for if such a thing should happen, a sharp whistle will bring JayCee on the run with a tow rope in his teeth, and a few seconds later the stalled car will be on its way.

By the way, the material for this article was gleaned from a personal interview with Mr. JayCee. When your reporter was shaking hands with him preparatory to leaving, he said that if any of the students would wish to meet the future mascot of the Blue Streaks and shake hands with him, he would be in his private office outside the Carroll buildings at any time.

Authority on Government To Lecture

Father Dowling Addresses Socialism On Municipalities

FROM the Queens Work office in St. Louis, Mo., to John Carroll University will come the Reverend Father Edward Dowling, S. J., to address the combined Sodalties of John Carroll University, Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges in the Carroll auditorium on November 21.

Father Dowling will speak on "Municipal Government," a subject on which he is an authority. He intends to explain the intricacies of the Proportional Representation system of electing in municipalities. This method is being advocated at present as the best devised method of electing a worthy man to office at the same time eliminating the "Party-machine" control of public officials. The system was also devised to give the people an opportunity to elect the man they as individuals would prefer rather than being dependent on the choice of a party caucus.

Addressed Toledo City Council

When the city of Toledo, Ohio, was taking steps to adopt a new city charter, Father Dowling addressed the city council on the system of Proportional Representation. Later this eminent scholar assisted in the organization of the new form of government in that city.

For several years Father Dowling has ably assisted in the Catholic Action movement being directed from the Central Office in St. Louis and hence has a background which will facilitate his making a speech which will not only be interesting but likewise informative to those who attend the meeting.

The Sodality of John Carroll University has extended to the Sodalties of Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges an invitation to participate in this most interesting activity. However, the Prefect of the Sodality has announced that the affair is not exclusively for the aforementioned colleges. Everyone even remotely interested is invited to attend.



"HELLO-BACKWOODS BEAUTY SHOPPE? I'M LOSING MY HAIR. WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?"

● For asking advice or getting information, there's nothing like the long distance telephone. It's quick, easy and inexpensive. Phone after 7:00 any evening or any time on Sunday. Lowest long distance rates then are in effect.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

News at a Glance

By Bernard R. Sallot and Charles R. Brennan

Seniors Elect Lavelle Treasurer

IN ORDER to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal from school of Adelbert Artl, who last year was elected vice-president of the senior class, James Carroll, class prexy, called a meeting last week. The class decided to allow the present officers, Charles Heaton and William Cosgrove to continue in the capacities of vice-president and secretary, respectively, which offices they had tentatively filled. Jack Lavelle won the election for treasurer.

The announcement of the committee for the Athletic Association's Football Dance and a discussion on the proposed year book were further points of business touched upon during this meeting.

Pre-Meds to Take Aptitude Test

PREMEDICAL students will be given an aptitude test on December 3 by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

All students who plan to enter medical school next fall are expected to take the test as it is one of the normal requirements for admission. Those intending to take the examination are to make immediate application to Mr. Ray C. Miller, the Registrar.

Union Meets Today at Noon

DUE to the free day Monday and the election Tuesday, this week's Carroll Union meeting will be held today at noon.

At the last meeting of the Union, Frank Humphrey's design of a school sticker was selected by the committee to decide upon the emblem, consisting of Jim Osborne and John Zerbe. Sale of the stickers will begin next week.

Also taking place at the last meeting was the appointment of John Zerbe to the position of publicity manager of the Union.

In accordance with article three, section five, of the Carroll Union Constitution, names of union representatives who are absent from meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the future.

Parents of Faculty Members Die

THE dark hand of death fell twice on the families of faculty members in the past few weeks. Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, mother of the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., professor of Latin and director of music, died at her home in Buffalo Monday, November 1. This is the second death this year in the Kiefer family. Father Kiefer's father died last June. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer were 84 at the time of their deaths.

The mother of Professor Bernard Hill, of the Economics Department, died at her home in Cleveland, October 21.

The student body of John Carroll University has been expressing its deepest sympathies to the family of Father Kiefer and Professor Bernard Hill.

Mid-Semester Exams Soon Due

THE Registrar's Office has requested that the professors turn in the first quarter grades of the students no later than Thursday, November 18th. Thus mid-semester examinations will take place within the next week and a half.

This information is according to the 1937-38 Catalogue.

Criminology Class Plans Tour

WITH the hope of better acquainting his students with the inner workings of various state institutions for the criminal, delinquent, and physically and mentally affected, the Rev. Louis J. Weitzman, S. J., professor of Sociology at Carroll, will conduct a tour through many of them on Wednesday, December 8.

The trip will be made by automobiles provided by the students. It will embrace many of the prisons and reformatories of northwestern Ohio that can be visited during the one day to be consumed by the journey. Especially intended for his class in Criminology, Father Weitzman has announced that any student interested in the tour will be allowed to accompany the group if there are sufficient transportation facilities. Among the institutions included in the day's schedule are: the state reformatory at Mansfield, the Hudson farm for delinquent boys, and probably the state prison. The complete agenda has not yet been announced by Father Weitzman.

Class Holds Other Field Trips

Last year Father Weitzman conducted a tour through the state prison and the home for the feeble minded. Over 30 students made up the group. The success and interest accompanying the venture convinced Father Weitzman and his students of its practicability. Earlier in the year, the class in Criminology was conducted through Central Police Station in Cleveland and given a lecture on the functions of the probation department by Edward Crawley, Chief Probation Officer in Cleveland. Last Monday the students accompanied a group of Joe Flapek, one of the companions of the Bird brothers in their escape from the county jail last month.

Sodality Offers Free Turkey

IN an effort to raise money for the needy families of Cleveland on Thanksgiving Day, the John Carroll University Sodality will conduct a drawing for a huge turkey. Members of the organization will offer contribution tickets for sale some time next week. The committee in charge of the endeavor is headed by James Smith of the Junior class.

Next Monday the Sodality plans a spiritual meeting at which the Rev. Clifford LeMay, S. J., Student Counsellor of John Carroll, will deliver a lecture.

Faculty Members Win City Offices

TUESDAY, November 2, was Election Day. It proved to be a very fortunate day for two members of the faculty. Registrar Ray C. Miller was elected to the city council of Cleveland from the ninth ward and Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, professor of mathematics, was re-elected treasurer of University Heights.

For several years Mr. Miller has been a prominent member of the Cleveland Board of Education, part of which time he ably served as its President. It is interesting to note that while our Registrar was serving on the School Board, the education debt of the city was cut from 24 millions of dollars to 11 million, a saving of 13 million dollars! Mr. Miller is resigning from the board to take up his post in the Cleveland Council. He is being succeeded by John O'Donnell.

Two years ago Professor Mittinger first ran for the office he now holds, treasurer of University Heights. In this very responsible position Mr. Mittinger amply satisfied those who had placed such trust in him. This satisfaction was evidenced by his re-election to the same office for another two-year term.

Playhouse Presents Two Plays

BOTH the Drury and Brooks theatres of The Play House open with new productions this week. The former stage presents William Ford Manley's "The Devil's Moon" beginning Wednesday evening, November 3. The Brooks theatre starts an English drama, Mordaunt Shairp's "The Green Bay Tree" Friday evening, November 5. The Manley play has been directed by Frederic McConnell, the Shairp by Thomas R. Ireland.

"The Devil's Moon" is the first comedy of the present Play House season. This will be the first finished production on any stage. A Spain, older and quieter than the present one, is the locale for the piece.

"The Green Bay Tree," founded upon a Biblical quotation, has nothing to do with Louis Bromfield's novel of the same title. Originally a London success, it was imported for the acclaim of New York audiences. It concerns the struggle two youthful lovers have against the pervasive influence wielded by a stepfather over the young man.

Celebrate Requiem Mass

THURSDAY, November 4, a solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at the Students weekly chapel services by the Rev. George Pickle, S. J., President of the University, for the repose of the souls of the students and parents of students and faculty members who died during the past year.

Assisting Fr. Pickle on the Altar were Fr. Edward Hodous, S. J., who acted as Deacon and Sub-Deacon respectively. Singing of the responses during the mass was done by the newly formed Glee Club Octet.

The celebration of this Mass is an annual affair at Carroll and usually takes place soon after the return of the students to school.

Carroll to Celebrate Armistice Day

THE John Carroll Oratorical Society will take over the Convocation on November 10 to present a program celebrating, by anticipation, Armistice Day. Lending dignity to the occasion will be a representation from the American Legion. At this assembly, the Senior Class will make the traditional donation of an American Flag to the University.

Those taking part in the program will be Tom Osborne, Jay Carroll, Tom Victory, James Osborne, William McGannon, and the Band and Glee Club. Valentine Deale is in charge of the arrangements.

Band to Play Popular Pieces

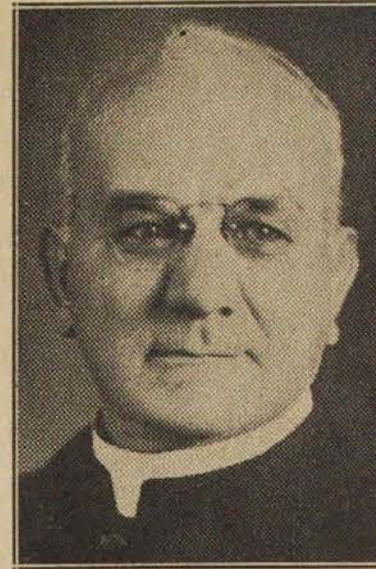
IN its last few public appearances the John Carroll Band has been offering an increasing number of popular pieces.

At the present time there is a trend among college bands to depart from the usual marches and to mix jazz numbers in with the school songs. Texas Christian with its swing band is one of the foremost leaders in changing from the ordinary run of band selections to the popular type of music.

Carroll's Band at recent football games has offered from its list of popular selections "The Love Bug Will Bite You," "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," "Harbor Lights," and "Vieni, Vieni."

During the Armistice Day program at next week's convocation the Band will play appropriate numbers under the direction of Jack Hearn.

Moderator



Charles M. Ryan, S.J.

Year Book

(Continued from Page 1)
lication are to be in the hands of James Carroll, president of the senior class. Practically all of the work done in forwarding the campaign that finally resulted in faculty approval of the year book, was personally handled by Ram-bousek. As a result he has been given the position of General Manager, in order to see that his work will be followed by an even greater zeal on the part of the staff.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
profit which will be turned over to the athletic department. It is at this dance that the traditional gold footballs are distributed to the senior members of the football team. The conclusion of a John Carroll student's endeavors on the gridiron and is usually accompanied by much ceremony. However, this year the committee promises a curtailing of speeches in order to provide more time for entertainment and dancing.

Night Students to Hold Dance

THE night school of John Carroll University is presenting its first social event of the year Thursday, Nov. 11, with a dance in the auditorium. Chairman Albin Myslenski has engaged the John Carroll Orchestra for the affair which is to begin at 9:00 p. m.

Assisting are Patricia Bruen, Mary O'Connell, Rose Boras, Margaret Zeigler, Edward Allen, Norbert Vacha, and Edward Kehoe.

Debaters Complete First Round

SLOWLY but surely, the first round of the annual Intramural Debate Tournament is progressing. Difficulties with schedules and numerous other items seem to add color to the contest. Faculty members who have kindly consented to cooperate in the judging of the debates are: Fr. Chamberlain, Mr. Wiess, Fr. Ryan, Mr. Czyzak, Mr. Petit, Mr. Reilly, and Mr. Bungart.

129 Students Work For Bar Association

LAST Tuesday, November 2, 129 John Carroll students were employed by the Cleveland Bar Association to work at the various voting booths in the city of Cleveland. The work consisted in presenting cards with the names of the Bar endorsed candidates to voters as they prepared to enter the booths. The Bar Association has long been giving these jobs to College students both as a means of electing the candidates it thinks best for the Judicial positions being voted upon and as an aid to the college man's pocketbook.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

James Osborne is secretary of the society. Last year he teamed with William McMahon, '37, and Joseph Stepanik, ex '39, to win the President's Debate Cup, the award given the victors of the intramural tournament. He also won the Oratorical medal last year.

The Oxford-Cambridge representatives are James A. Brown and Roland V. Gibson. Brown of Oxford has studied at Heidelberg University, Germany, and has been president of the Oxford Union and the Oxford Liberal Club. Gibson of Cambridge has been president of the Cambridge Union Society and Secretary of the Socialist Club. The English team, sponsored by the National Student Federation of New York City, has been touring the East since October 31, and will swing into the Middle West this week. Their trip will be completed in the South sometime late in December. Among the 27 teams that the Englishmen are debating on their trip are: Michigan State, Boston College, Yale, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Penn State, Ohio Wesleyan, and West Virginia.

Marks Fr. Ryan's Crowning Achievement

This debate is the crowning achievement of Father Ryan's long career as a debate coach. During his regime as moderator his teams have met and remained undefeated against representatives of such schools as: University of California, Marquette, Notre Dame, Bucknell, Vermont, New York University, Detroit, Purdue, Catholic University, St. Louis, Northwestern, Ohio State, Chicago and Loyola.

No charge is being asked. Selections of a musical nature will be offered by the John Carroll Glee Club and Orchestra. Twelve young ladies from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges will act as hostesses. Following the debate, the orchestra will provide dance music for those wishing to cavort on the floor of the ballroom.

Glee Club Conducts Concert Nov. 16

ON SATURDAY, November 13, the Glee Club will present its first radio concert of the year at station WTAM. The program will consist of solo numbers, and selections by the chorus and quartet.

Other public appearances of the Glee Club in the near future will be at the Armistice Day program next Wednesday and at the Carroll-Oxford-Cambridge debate on November 16.

Public Square Bus Line Planned

STUDENTS of the University were pleased Monday to learn of the fulfillment of the promise made when the new buildings on the Heights were opened in October of 1935. Mr. Redifer of the Redifer Charter and Service Lines of Cleveland announced Monday that beginning within the next few days busses of their lines would make the daily trip to Carroll.

According to the present plans, the busses will run on regular thirty-five minute schedules. Two lines will be operated from the West, one to run down Detroit Ave., and the other down Lorain Ave. Points of departure of the buses has not as yet been determined. Both lines will converge at the square, and then run out to the Heights and on to the University on a route that will serve the Heights residents to the best advantage.

Service will start early in the morning and continue to approximately nine in the evening. Fares for the rides will be fifteen cents for a single ride with a pass being issued for a dollar and a quarter good for ten rides.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Redifer journeyed out to the University in one of his modern, newly equipped coaches. He invited Dean Bracken and Father Murphy, along with several of the students to accompany him on a test run over the Heights streets.

The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

PUBLISHED bi-weekly from Oct. 1 to June 1, except during Christmas and Easter vacations, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights, Ohio; telephone Yellowstone 3800. Subscription rate \$1 per year.

Moderator Prof. E. R. Mittinger

Editor-in-Chief Paul F. Minarik, '38

Associate Editor Thomas K. M. Victory, '38

Sports Editor Charles W. Heaton, '38

Assistant Editors—Bernard R. Sallot, '39; Charles R. Brennan, '39; Philip N. Lawton, '39; Robert E. Tryon, '38.

Feature Writers—Jack Lavelle, '38; Louis Horvath, '38; David Ferrie, '39; Thomas Osborne, '39; Robert Debevec, '40; Valentine Deale, '38.

Sport Writers—George Otto, '40; Joseph Follen, '40; Martin McManus, '39; William O'Connor, '41.

Cartoonist Norm Peritore '40

Business Manager Armos J. Loyer, '38

... well, well—the editor goes personal ...

IT is not often that an editor steps down from the masthead and condescends to write an article to which his name will be affixed.

I feel obliged to.

For in my opinion each member of the student body owes a personal note of thanks to Edward S. Rambousek, President of the Carroll Union, for his persistent effort, and his accompanying success, in obtaining for us John Carroll's first Year Book. It was he who pushed the thing past the "nice dream" stage and into reality. And so it is to him that we should offer our gratitude.

To Thomas K. M. Victory, the Editor in Chief of the Annual, my feelings are a little more personal. There is no need to wish him the best of luck. Tim could get all the tough breaks in the world and still do a good job. But that's not what I meant about the "personal" feeling.

When the official resignation was made to

editor, to me it read, "I, Thomas K. M. Victory, resign as Associate Editor of the *Carroll News*." And therein lies my personal feeling. I know that nobody but Tim deserved the job. I know he started the idea in his Junior year as class president. I know that the experience in that type of work at Cathedral Latin High School, and that his work on the *Carroll News* have made him capable for the position. But it's going to seem funny putting out the sheet without hollering, "Hey Tim, how about this?" You say that's selfish. Sure it is. And I'm proud of it. Tim is just that kind of a guy.

So to Mr. Thomas K. M. Victory, editor, I offer congratulations.

And to Tim, the old "Spoiler," I offer a suppressed tear—a token of my sentiments at his resignation.

Signed,
PAUL F. MINARIK.

... that perennial oratorical boost ...

TWO weeks ago the *Carroll News* printed an editorial urging every Carroll man to take part in at least one of their university's extra-curricular activities. Today we comment on the Oratorical Society, one of Carroll's most outstanding extra-curricular organizations, with two purposes in mind: first, to commend the society for the laudable work it is accomplishing this year, and secondly, to show the student body in general that membership in this organization is an invaluable means of furthering their education.

For years John Carroll has been famed in the field of forensics. Debating teams under the tutelage of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., moderator of the Oratorical Society, have traveled the length and breadth of the land, meeting all comers. They usually won, and they never vacated the rostrum without doing justice to the proud name of their alma mater. Annals of the society show that in the past dozen years John Carroll has accumulated a

winning percentage of higher than ninety percent in intercollegiate debating competition, and that during this time Carroll teams have emerged victorious over practically every outstanding college in the country.

This year the Oratorical Society is going one step further. On Tuesday, November 16, John Carroll will engage in debate with the internationally famous oratorical entourage representing the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge. We wish the society well in this, its latest and greatest undertaking. We know that this first venture into international competition will add a brighter glow to the already sparkling record which Carroll debate teams have built up over a period of many years.

A famed educator once remarked that the most valuable achievement that can be gained from a college education is the ability to speak well in public. Carroll men, your opportunity is here. Your oratorical society, backed by the outstanding feats mentioned above, invites you to become a member and to take part in the various competitions, intramural as well as inter-collegiate, which it sponsors throughout the year. Carpe Diem!

... yes—more super snoopers ...

COLLEGE men are different. College men aren't like old women who gossip over back lot fences. Oh no!—college men are not scandal mongers. Not much they aren't.

When the editors felt obliged to drop the "scandal" column from the pages of the *Carroll News*, they acted upon the fantastic dream that university students would be interested in a journal of some literary value, rather than the same old stuff that had been tossed at them for the past many years.

But they were wrong. So in order to throttle the *Carroll News*, we have waited since the discontinuance of such things as "Polk's Poisonal Piffles," "The Moving Finger," and "The Spoils of Victory," they stoop to the demands of the mob. They present Jack Lavelle and his "Whispers in the Dark."

In connection with this however, the editors have deeply imbedded three ideas in their souls. They did this in order to avoid any confusion. You—the students—have asked for a scandal column. You're going to get it. Incidentally our three ideas are: TACT! HONESTY! DISCRETION!

We trust you'll be happy.

... watch this gang of curtain pullers go ...

IN an effort to enable a great number of students to participate in dramatics, the Little Theatre Society last week announced a series of one-act plays scheduled for the near future, participation in which is open to the entire student body. The purpose of these plays is two fold: first to stimulate interest in the workings of the Little Theatre Society, and second to give the students who are interested a chance to develop this interest by actual experience.

This is a laudatory movement on the part of the Society heads and incidentally one which will raise the standards of dramatics at Carroll appreciably through the medium of the experience gained in staging and producing such plays.

Congratulations are in order for the Society not only for this move but also for the manner in which they are attempting to make the annual play a success. The Little Theatre Society this year is open to all the students, not only as regards the one-act plays but also the main production of the year. With this school-wide participation, we look to the Little Theatre for important contributions this year.

Now that the students are invited and expected to become actively engaged in dramatics we look to them to make the most of the opportunity.

Names For That Annual

Anonymous

This is an anonymous story and it's going to stay anonymous. Not even I know who's writing it. The whole purpose is to instill in the hearts of Carroll men the desire to offer to the editors of the first Carroll Year Book some name for the thing.

In order to facilitate their offerings I intend to suggest a few names myself and give the reasons that the editors should adopt them or it. They are:

Year Book: This is simple and direct and will save much argument if adopted.

Annual: The same goes for this.

Blue and Gold: Without attempting to steal from any other school, this seems like a likely and likeable name like. So novel.

Gold and Blue: A familiar ring.

The Carroller: What could be more to the point. The book will sing the praises of Dear old J.C.U.

Cinema: This implies a moving picture of the University. Though the pictures may not move—something will.

Panorama: If you know the definition you'll see the connection.

Time-Clock: This connotes that the school was more than a place of play. Imagine!

Calendar: Suggestive of the time passed at the alma mater.

Rustic: What with pheasants in our front yard and wolves at our back door, the pertinence of this is something at which to marvel.

Victory: Oh—he's the editor.

Rambousek: Not so bad as you might think.

Carroll News: Where have I heard that before? Junior Center. When you're talking about the pictures of J.C.U. and Seniors.

Grindstone: B. W. has this and even I can't see the connection.

Blue Streak: A little like Grindstone.

Pageant: You know that yourself.

Aesthete: I could think of lots more fancy ones but I don't know what the words mean either.

The Green Shade: This of course means that there are many fine things to be seen on the inside.

Fountain of Youth: This could mean the same thing. But it might just be college boys effervescing.

The End: It is.

I've Been Reading

Anonymous

THE famed Lawrence of Arabia is dead, but immortality of his profound thought will ever brighten the picture of his memory. Even in death as in life he was fated to be the center of endless controversies and speculation. Now he belongs to the ages. So does his book SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM (Doubleday Doran). Seven Pillars of Wisdom has been called a Triumph. Truly it is. After a reading of the work one cannot help but feel that deep wisdom and philosophy of the Orient of which Lawrence absorbed so much.

The casual reader may find difficulty in the first twenty pages because the style and subject matter is not familiar. The student who is able to "stick-out" the first twenty pages should be able to easily finish the rest. However, if you are unable to, we suggest that you might have not read enough previously to be able to compass so comprehensive and intellectual work as this.

SINCE Roosevelt changed the course of History by means of his Chicago speech, the Japanese-American relationship has been a bit strained. This joined with the universal anxiety and interest in the Sino-Japanese war has made the question of Japan's strength the object of much speculation and imagination. Al Parry, a man-about-town who knows what he speaks of, has written a splendid article on the subject

The Christian Social Order

By Thomas Osborne

THE YEAR 1776 is significant for two reasons. In the first place, it witnessed the winning of political independence by the American colonies. Secondly, that year heard tell of a policy of rugged individualism which was to cast countless men, women, and children into the mire of an economic slavery for more than a century to come. For Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* preached a philosophy of laissez-faire in industry that soon spread to government. The unrestrained exploitation of the working class by wage servitude, by "yellow dog" contracts, and by child and female labor we can all remember. Well do we know how capital held the State in the palm of its hand.

But that was yesterday. Almost imperceptibly, perhaps, has the policy of rugged individualism been cast into the discard. It could not survive; only a few remnants of the old guard of laissez-faire remain as epitaphs of an institution that once was.

TODAY the world is faced with two political alternatives. Either a nation is democratic, or it is totalitarian. There is no other choice. On the one hand, we have a people confident of its own ability to think for itself and to be its own ruler; on the other, we find a mute throng blindly paying homage to an oligarchy.

For the intelligent man, for the one who realizes that he has an intellect and a will which raise him above the brute, democracy is the correct social solution. But the stumbling block to this realization arises from the fact that modern philosophies and modern pedagogical preachings have about accomplished their purposes of convincing man that he is a degraded being.

BUT NOT only must we understand that "rule of the people, by the people, and for the people" is the right answer to our political question; we must also understand and enhance it. And this is just the point where so many go astray. As mentioned before, democracy and totalitarianism exhaust the social universe. The former is simple. The latter is seen in two specific types, Communism and Fascism. By far, Communism is the more formidable enemy. The danger lies in consciously fighting Communism and unconsciously embracing Fascism. Neither Communism nor Fascism is compatible with Democracy; our quarrel is one of principle, so that we must guard, lest, while avoiding the Scylla of the one, we fall into the Charybdis of the other.

We hope, with the dawn of tomorrow, that the clouds of oppression and dictatorship will be gone from the horizon. May the uplifting spirit of self-government pervade every nation with a soul.

THUS the way becomes a bit clearer. America has a democracy; it is not fearfully agitating for one. Columbia has her mission, then. It is to elevate self-rule to its highest plane. This can be done by the acceptance and application of Christ's organic social order, wherein all men, while retaining their full personality, are guaranteed the enjoyment of their rights through the mutual recognition of men as children of God.

Men of Carroll, you can accomplish this broad objective. Preach the nobility of man as a brother of Christ; protect the family by the restoration of religious principles; strive to bring into harmony the activities of the different classes of society. Let your voices be sounded in the utterance of educational policies; safeguard the right of private property. Finally, do all in your power to really democratize this democracy. Do away with arbitrary power. Keep this government a government of laws, not of man.

"HOW STRONG IS NIPPON'S SOLDIER?" (*Esquire* November.)

No doubt there will be much lifting of eyebrows at the mention of *Esquire*. However, we might well say here that the subtle smut that has been dished out through that publication has not registered quite as well as it was expected to. This article is a forerunner of the more intellectual *Esquire* that will someday arrive as well as being one of the finest articles ever printed on the pages of that magazine.

Whispers in the Dark

By Jack Lavelle

SINCE Frank Polk, the inimitable bard of Gossip, the *Carroll News* has found its greatest number of supporters as well as its most garrulous hecklers in this column. Frank gave this column a reputation that has been ably upheld through the past few years by Carroll's foremost men of letters. And now that same reputation I hope to keep from being ingloriously dragged in the mire through the medium of a poorly constructed "coup de plume." Candidly expressing everything, withholding nothing, and with no malicious intentions whatsoever, I am bent upon gathering for you the things you want to know about the people you want to know about. I realize that with each succeeding issue I shall probably have fewer friends than before we went to press. But this will not deter me from my intentions. To have your name mentioned there is a nominal charge of one thin dime, (or have you a sister), but to withhold your name from publication it will cost you a "sawbuck!" And to everyone who will have a complaint to make about these writings, I extend to him here and now a public invitation to take a flying leap off the top of Carroll's Grasselli Tower. Now that I have stated my policy let's be off with the news of the past two weeks.

* * *

CHAIRMAN Vince LaMaida gets four stars for the best Homecoming Dance for quite some time. . . . Cyril LeVoie, though, seemed to enjoy sharing that chair behind the telephone booth even more than he did the dance itself. . . . Dick (Bull) Domanski after playing sixty minutes of tough football in the Case game, led the parade to the dance floor that night. Dick even beat the orchestra. . . . The Big Apple, that latest dance fad, stole the spotlight through a lengthy jam session. . . . The football team, together with their dates, presented their own variations in a very exclusive circle. . . . John Parnin with his "hena-honey," Mary Louise Caffrey, really tripped the light fantastic, and mighty capable trippers they are. . . . Frank (Baldy) McGinty and Mary Lou Cantillon, again or yet? . . . "Hap" Halligan and Winnie Gilmore, (that's a new combination), gave every evidence of having a grand time. . . . This dance brought back a large number of ex's headed by Al Burens, President of the Alumni Ass. . . . Keeping Al company were Frank Polk and the beautiful Juel Gabriel. . . . Jack Shea, but 'not with Loretta Cashman, and Gil Link without Rosemary Brady. Two sure fire romances that have run amuck. . . . Many of the students want to know the name and telephone number of Al Benedict's date. I know, but I won't tell; why spoil a good thing? . . . Tony Oleksy's date was appropriately dubbed the "Mystery Woman". . . . Larry Kelley has yet to miss a Carroll dance, and the lucky girl lately is Millie Gauvreau. But you had better keep a wary eye on Tim Victory, Larry.

* * *

AND there's always the football team that amazes us on the field and amuses us off. . . . That beautiful blond with whom Jim McCrystal has been passing his hours is a model at Higbee's. Will that help any, Ed Craft? . . . Tommie Telzrow has written the name of Jane Mankosky throughout all of his books. *Carolyn Tarnow*, a certain second hand book formerly owned by Al Weiler has the name of Marie Koch written repeatedly on the pages, and even her picture pasted on the inside cover. Marie is now engaged—but not to Al. . . . Al Sutton brought his girl friend home from Ohio Wesleyan for the H.C. dance.

* * *

NEWS briefs picked up—Was you dere Sharlie? Well no, but how about the little birdie? Mine happens to be a Nightingale, and his song is Whispers in the Dark. And in his whispering I've decoded the following. . . . Joe Cerino argued a waiter out of just half his bill at the Southern Tavern after the H.C. affair. . . . George Noel and Bill Normile are getting a lot of help from a couple of Ursuline girls in their homework. . . . Tom O'Connor's latest heart throb is Virginia "Tat" Malloy. Tat brings to mind the names of Rita Koch, Jane Wolf, Jane Collins, Mary Virginia Fogarty, Claire Carey, and Gerry Kavanagh, all of whom have set Tom's heart afluttering within the past two years. Yet Tom astonished many a person when he appeared "unarmed" at that Homecomer. (Tat was recovering from an appendectomy). . . . Did you see Paul

Waldner, Jim Callahan and John Parnin playing put and take for "ciggies?" Paul cleaned up in case you're short. Yeah, and he also called that Dayton Reserve winner and caught a lot of the boys with their money on the place team. . . . Art Heffernan spent most of last week looking for a ninety pound date. Light-weights are at a premium this week with that hard time dance on for this P.M. . . . And that's supposed to be the real reason for Tom Foy's new sweater. . . . Chuck Sheeche, a freshman, found the Northwestern-Ohio State game interesting, and Columbus co-eds very much O. K. . . . Lee Ruddy has broken his nose twice since school started. . . . After planning all last week Gene Kirby decided to quit trying to arrange a picnic for the rest of the year. . . . Bill Duffin and Jim Moraghan brought dates to watch them play football Sunday, and proceeded from there to a Hallowe'en Party.

* * *

DORM DOPE: The boys had a stag party in the Cafeteria last Thursday night. Bingo coupled with cider and donuts were the evening's features. Steve Semperger captured the lion's share of the twenty six prizes. . . . Jack Heffernan was in charge of the affair and it is said that he did a fine job. . . . But how about that rumor between Jennie Belle Campbell and you, Jack? . . . Slim Rudich is leading the Frosh astray by sponsoring the open door club. . . . Al Buccilli put on a real show for the boys. Ask them about it. . . . Joe Hoctor seems to have a fine setup in this Kay Murray affair. . . . Was John Zerbe elected to that office for which you boys campaigned so hard? And what happened to all of those posters? . . . Petite Marge Dunn seems to have a claim check on Tony "Lochinvar" Veteran's heart.

* * *

ANOTHER ditty from Nightie is a tune entitled "The You and Me That Used to Be." By that is meant that Tom Peoples has signed Mary Alice Houck as chief hostess for the Thanksgiving Dance. . . . Ted O'Malley rescued Mary Louise Urgo's car when it started a backward journey home with nobody aboard. . . . Teddy, our He-e-ero. . . . A few freshmen are still bemoaning the fact that they accepted some blind dates for the N.D. dance. Be on your guard frosh, that Ursuline prom is not so far away. . . . Cheer up Frank Rack. Vince LaMaida promises not to take your girl

friend to any more Carroll dances. . . . Charley Centa likes the nickname "Baldy". . . . Have you noticed what a wicked hoof George Kenelly throws with his Ruthy? . . . Howie Kessler has nothing but praise for Bill McGannon's mechanical ability after Bill fixed his car and even left out many of the parts. . . . Ed Ramboisek and Jack Conway have found that there is no talking to Ursuline girls since their pictures appeared in the Press. Incidentally, Ed, it's pretty well known that you have a flare for red traffic lights when you're on a date. Would you like us to drop a hint to Marion? . . . That's all for Nightie Nightie.

* * *

LAST: Comes a note or two from our Notre Dame and Ursuline friends. The big noise at Ursuline is the Prom, scheduled for Thanksgiving Eve. Ace Brigode from way down Maryland way is the presiding maestro, and the exclusive University Club is the place. Janet Smith was chosen Prom Queen by popular ballot. . . . Martha Sweeney is chairman of the blind date committee in case you want to know. . . . At Notre Dame they're still talking about last week's ring dance. . . . This affair pro-

duced a few of the season's football widows. . . . Carmen Farina found a capable substitute for Phil Regazzo in Bud Williams, also of Reserve. . . . Carl Frey turned in a stellar performance with Mary Lou Cantillon, as Frank McGinty's understudy. . . . Joe Hoctor's position was competently filled by Tom O'Connor of all people. This with Kay Murray of course. . . . But only Jean Moore remained true and stayed home to help keep Shine Lyons from breaking training. Amen, I say it, amen.

Lagoon...

—A Short Story—

By Philip N. Lawton

THE oars dipped reluctantly into the murky, oily waters of the lagoon and groaned in the rusty oarlocks as the flat-bottomed mud scow labored through the night in uneven jerks. As it passed, the scum parted to make a path of mud behind the skiff.

A man was rowing—dirty, filthy, with huge, knotted palms wrapped around the splintered oars and calloused, naked feet clinging tenaciously, bestially to the bilgy bottom. Hot, bitter sweat streaked his face as it deposited the dirt on his sallow chest.

A woman was staring fixedly at the unrythmical motion of the man's hands; faded, unkept hair crowned her anaemic face from whose leathery covering peered beady, shifting eyes. The hair drooped low on the forehead and clutched desperately at the sunken cheeks along the sides. Her thin, bony hands tried to wrap the cheap gingham smock more closely about her as a shiver shook her wasted frame.

She croaked, "Ya aint talkin' much tonight."

The man paused not in his rowing, grunting ponderously as he strained at the heavy oars. He was a typical carp fisherman of the lower lagoons, with the stench of squalor, smoke, carp and particularly his own body, on him.

"There ain't nothin' to talk about."

She pursed her cold, bloodless lips as he spoke and gazed off at the receding shore where the dim wharf lights danced in the darkling water.

"Ya cud talk about th' fishin'."

"What's there to say?"

He still bent over the oars, dragging the rude craft past the inlet and into the dark eddy of the lagoon, overhung with willows—quiet, brooding willows.

The carper peered suspiciously at the woman but she had not seen the misty moon turn to blood in his eyes. She was running the clumsy tackle that lay on the seat beside her through her fingers.

A crane called from the island.

The man stopped her rowing and the woman said,

"Gives ya the creeps, don't it?"

The man didn't answer but scuffed his toes along the lead plummets at the bottom of the boat. He used them to sink his hooks. The scow rose and fell with the water, rose and fell, and the oars swung back and forth in the current, back and forth as the man brushed the sweat from his brow and ran both hands through his hair.

His left hand fumbled at the short club he used to stun his catch. One blow and the sturdiest sewer carp would relax forever. One blow and . . .

* * *

HE COULDN'T figure it out when they came out to question him. That wharf rat had told of course. He saw them leave the station in the ominous launch. He aimed to be ordinary about the whole thing.

A light woman's body tied with lead plummets couldn't rise from that mud.

"We come out to see ya concernin' yer wife," announced the constable as the launch plowed up alongside and subsided lazily in the lagoon.

The carper jerked up and began lowering the line of hooks to the bottom. He looked at the oil and the water, bit off a 'chaw' of tobacco, wiped his greasy lips with a greasier hand and said:

"Well, air ya fixin' ta find 'er?"

The constable didn't seem to know, so he gazed intelligently at the lines.

"The bum on the wharf tells us ya was aimin' to git rid of her."

The carper had rehearsed his retort many times.

"He did, did'e? Air ya takin' my word against the word of whut he is?"

The constable looked puzzled and stared at the carper. He rolled a cigarette.

The carper moistened his lips, swallowed, stretched once, watching the rippling play of his muscles and then pretended to be engaged in hauling up the line of hooks. The silence was broken but by the rasp of the line against the edge of the boat. The hooks were heavy and the carper tensed himself and swung hard.

And then of course, the constable had seen the bloated body of the woman, with her gingham dress caught in the carp hooks.

* * *

HE CONTINUED to scuff his feet among the plummets though they made but little noise. The woman was still listening to the call of the crane as it echoed against the cliff of the island.

I Met a Grad

By Valentine Deale

WITHIN the past two weeks I have met a couple of last year's graduates. Inasmuch as I am going to be in the same rocky boat this June—I hope that doesn't

sound presumptuous—I was really interested to hear what they had to say on the subject of their college education. Mind you now, I was not referring to college education in general, but specifically to their training, the same brand as that to which I am now being exposed. Their answers to my questions were straight from the shoulders; there was no "bull throwing", as modern parlance has it; for these grads were obviously well past that puerile stage of development, which many of us have perhaps lingered at too long. In short, they were earnest. An account of what they said I thought I would pass on to you as some food for thought in your more serious moments.

TOM I met, believe it or not, in the Cleveland Public Library. I jibed him over the fact and expressed wonder at his quest for knowledge. He admitted frankly—too frankly that he still goes to the library and that he still takes out contemporary literature and historical biographies, though his English and History courses are things of the past. Don't get the idea now that he storms the library every other day with two arm loads of books. No, Tom is too practical-minded for such pedantic nonsense. "An occasional good book", to use his words, "is refreshing and is not only cheap entertainment but also profitable. It helps to keep a fellow out of ruts and mental slumps."

I asked Tom where he was working. He was, at a well-known industrial corporation in the city. He had just given up one job because it provided no future, though it paid at present more than the one he now holds. "I might have been ahead a couple of dollars," he explained, "for a few years, but I probably would have been drawing the same salary for the rest of my days."

"Did you have a 'pull'?" I ventured. "Yes I did have", warming to his subject, "though it wasn't much of one. 'Pulls' and 'ins' are lucky breaks if you have them; but I believe most fellows place too high a premium on them. They certainly are not indispensable. If you haven't got what it takes, all the 'pulls' and 'ins' in the world won't help you. You've got to produce the goods. Success depends on what you know, not whom you know. Of course, I'm willing to admit exceptions to all that I have said, but for the mass of Johnnie's, Jimmie's, and Joe's you'll find what I said to be true."

IF SOMEBODY other than I had listened to this, there probably would have been a good argument. But since I had never found fault with Tom's conclusions on this score, the subject died. My next question was one prompted more by curiosity than the pure pursuit of knowledge. I wanted to know what a graduate thought of college education after having received his first hard knocks. So I asked Tom, who, by the way, had had his share of bad luck before landing his job.

"First of all, Val, I am not going to tell you anything new. It is the same old blarney, if you will, that you have been hearing since at least high school. The fact is that the *moral and intellectual development of a man with a liberal arts education does distinguish him*. These fellows who are passing up the liberal subjects as Latin, History, English, Philosophy and so forth are making the mistake of their lives. They are all wrong if they believe they are getting ahead with a curriculum of practical courses. Here's what the Vice-President of our firm told me. 'Acquiring a good education,' he said, 'is like constructing a pyramid. In order to attain any kind of height with safety you must have a firm and broad foundation. Similarly with this education business, you must be grounded in the principles of life before you can achieve success in any specialized field. When you specialize too soon, as with your practical courses, you are limiting the height of your success by building upon a small foundation.' Hasn't all of that a familiar ring?"

"Tom", I returned, "those are the most gratifying words that I've read in ages. I've been listening to all of those ideas for years within the walls of four schools; and I, and many others, have often wondered whether those things were truly only as long as a fellow went to school and only as long as the profs talked about them. We live and learn."

"It's my turn to ask a question," said Tom.

"Shoot."

"What's Carroll going to do to Reserve?"

"We'll knock the living—shucks, we'll beat the hell out of them."

The man's face was dull, spent, haggard. He was conscious that his feet were fumbling in the plummets, that his hand slowly relaxed its grip on the club. He seized the oars, swung the boat around and bent doggedly to his task of rowing to the landing.

"This is the third time ya've tuk me out here to go fishin' and just rowed. Air ya gittin' romantic agin?" She cackled repulsively, not knowing why the man's face was black, why the plummets rolled on the bottom, why the club slapped against the sides.



CARROLL'S VARSITIES

By Chuck Heaton

"Just how good is this Joe Hektor, the boy who was supposed to burn up the local gridirons?" This is a question frequently heard in the stands at the Carroll games. Joe definitely has the experts as well as the fans guessing, but there are only two possible answers to this pigskin riddle. Either Joe has been greatly over-rated and is playing the best ball of which he is capable or he is just having trouble getting started and will go places when he finds himself.

Never having seen Joe play before he came to Carroll it is difficult to take any stand on the question but nevertheless I am inclined to string along with the latter solution to the problem. In scrimmages last fall against the varsity as well as against the Case and Reserve frosh he looked plenty good, far better than at any time this year. An ex-Carroll man, spectator at one of the Notre Dame games this year quotes Coach Elmer Layden as saying that Hektor would be playing first string left half if he were still at the South Bend institution.

There are several reasons which have something to do with a player's performances being below par. In the first place he has not fully recovered from that arm injury which kept him out of the first two games. He can do no passing at present and the opposition knows that when Joe is back there is going to be a ground play. Then Joe has not been able to scrimmage for fear of aggravating his arm and cannot get into top condition. In the games he has played in so far he has not been in long enough to work up a sweat, but has displayed a weakness on punts, having a tendency to let them bounce rather than taking them in the air. If Hektor goes the full sixty minutes in one of these ball games I am sure that he will show the fans that his football ability has more solid foundation than rumors and press clippings.

After the great crop of first year men last season one is inclined to feel that the yearlings this year are not up to par. However while watching them scrimmage against the varsity I saw some fine football players. Most of them are not big name high school boys but they do know their football.

The line is the big interest this year because seven out of the ten seniors are from the forward wall. Johnnie Kraft, 195 pound guard from Rochester, New York, looks like good filler for the gap left by Palguta's graduation. Tony Veteran from Tareytown, New York, Ralph Beas from West High and Sam Marcus of Sharon should add greatly to the Blue Streak reserve strength at the tackle positions.

Tommy Meagher, another Eddie Arsenault in build, appears to be the best bet among the ball toters. He hails from Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa., and combines shifty hips with much more drive than would be expected in one his size. An all-scholastic, Carl Estenik of West High excels in all of the backfield necessities, running, kicking, passing and tackling and will make a strong bid for a first string varsity berth. Joe Kasunic of Latin, Norm Peritore and Jack Quayle of Shaker have also distinguished themselves under fire.

Will Carroll Contribute to All Big Four?

By Joe Follen

When the 1933 grid season closed a Big Ten scout sent to look over local high school warriors reported back to his superiors that there was one boy then and there ready for the tough grind of Big Ten competition. That player was tackle Dick Domanski then of Cathedral Latin and now of Carroll.

Lacking college experience Dick got off to a slow start at the beginning of last season, but once started he has advanced so rapidly that at present, along with Joe Palguta, he is the key man in a rejuvenated Carroll forward wall.

Dick Stars At Latin

Domanski topped a brilliant sophomore year at Latin by turning in a noteworthy performance in the Charity Game of '31. Illness kept him on the sidelines the following season, but the next year he was the captain and outstanding man on the team. That year he rated All-Scholastic.

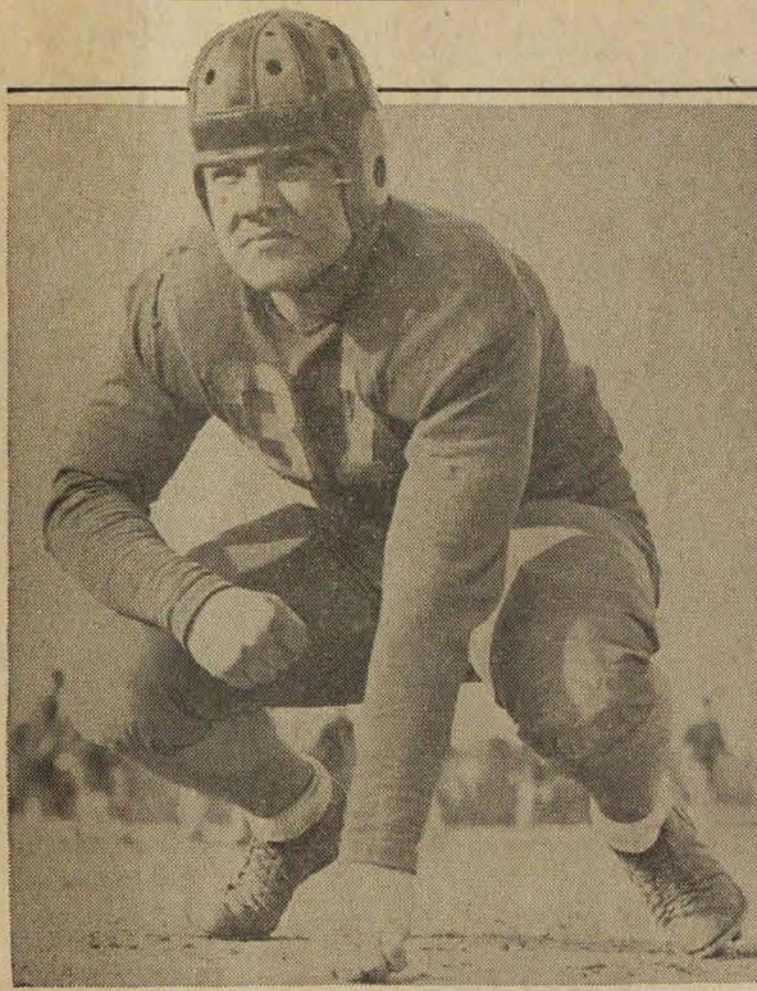
At Latin, breeding ground of gridiron greatness, Dick is still remembered as one of their greatest linesmen, and the memory of his fighting leadership has not yet faded from the den of the Lions.

Gains Soph Varsity Berth

Finished with high school Dick spent a semester at Xavier, but dropped out and came to Carroll the following year. Big, hard charging, always in trim shape, smart, and full of spirit Domanski was able to capture a varsity berth and to hold it before the onslaught of Carroll's band of sophomore talent.

Improving with every game Domanski reached some sort of a minor climax when in the mud and mire of Van Hise field he was the single Blue

Streak able to lasso the Rough Riders' Domanski continues to improve he can attack with any degree of consistency. be the best tackle in the state.



Dick Domanski

Predictions are always risky, but barring injury it is our belief that "Bull" will be the outstanding linesman in this sector next fall. Domanski may be the spark plug of next year's team. Backing up that statement is the observation of Line Coach Oberst that if Domanski continues to improve he can be the best tackle in the state.

RESULTS	
Carroll 20	Wooster
Carroll 7	Baldwin-Wallace ..
Carroll 7	Dayton
Carroll 0	Case
Carroll 0	Akron
SCHEDULE	
(Nov. 6 Olivet here)	
(Nov. 13 St. Benedict (Chi.)	
(Nov. 20 Reserve here).	

Smash Goes Reserve's Streak

By Bob Tryon

Saturday, October 31, 1937, found Western Reserve's Red Cats defending their prolonged winning streak against the University of Dayton Flyers. The game took place in Dayton at the University of Dayton campus, one of the most beautiful in the state. It was played on an extremely warm afternoon before a large crowd numbering over 13,000 football minded individuals.

The Flyers were brought to a fighting point by Harry Baujan, the veteran Dayton coach and they looked like an entirely different team from that Flyer eleven that almost succumbed to Carroll earlier in the season.

Realizing that the team which makes the first offensive gesture gains the advantage the down state team knocked the Cats' back on their heels early in the game and made them stay there. Jack Padley, one of the best backs to roam Ohio gridirons in some time, made up

for the absence of Coley McDonough, his fellow sophomore back. He scored two out of the three Dayton touchdowns. His first six-pointer came when he received a long pass after slipping through the Red Cat defense into the open. There wasn't a Red and White interferer within some distance of him when he caught the aerial.

Padley scored his second touchdown on a beautiful piece of broken field running. He knifed through the Reserve right tackle, cut to his left, and raced 43 yards across the goal line.

Johnny Lucas, Red Cat sophomore from Sharpville who has been Reserves' most consistent ground gainer this year, played his usual game leading their offensive threat. Phil Ragazzo's battered appearance after the contest bore silent testimony to the type of game which he played. Big Doc Kelker was injured early in the fray but even his presence could not have averted the Reserve rout.

The Dayton line featured the tackle play of Niehaus, the work of Tom Manning, an ex-Carroll at center and the play of the two Cleveland Wagners, Chuck and Paul.

The high point of the game was the goal line stand by the Flyers when Reserve had a first down on the three-yard line. The strong Dayton defense proceeded to throw back the challenge and then kicked out of danger.

Statistics further show the Dayton superiority as they doubled the Reserve first downs, Hoelzer outkicked Andrews, and they were penalized forty yards to five for the Red Cats. The game left Reserve in a poor physical state with Wilson, Kelker, Sabanas, Siddinger, Andrews, Bankert, and Crisci on the hospital list.

The game gave Carroll followers new hope for a Streak victory over the Red Cats this year.

Olivet Gridders Meet Streaks Tomorrow



From left to right: Top row—Head Coach Hemingway, Prentice, Brown, Stark, Jones, Gregor, MacAdams, Loftus, Krepps, Teeter, Coach Sprandel. Middle row—McGuire, Chamberlain, Wall, Kopecko, Quandt, McLeod, Morvilius, Feller, Martin, Trainer Bouriseau. Bottom row—Boeschstein, McGinnis, Reeder, Lytell, Austin, Balch, O'Brien, Deihl, Ham. Absentees, Lombard, Foster, Blazing, Madole.

Gridders Play Olivet College Here, Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

George Prentice, the Comet signal caller is also a graduate of Heights High.

The Comets have two wins out of six starts. They lost the opener to Hope College by a lone touchdown, but defeated St. Mary's of Orchard Lake 26-6 in their next try. Kalamazoo emerged on the long side of a 33-7 score but Hillsdale fell before the Olivet attack. In their last two frays they suffered defeat at the hands of Alma, by a 12-6 score and Albion by a 13-0 score.

An interesting sideline is the fact that Olivet is using freshmen in varsity competition. This was necessitated by the fact that many of the boys whom they were depending on to hold down varsity berths did not return to school.

Streaks Play At Chicago

A week from tomorrow Carroll journeys to Chicago to meet St. Benedict's College at Atchinson, Kansas in an indoor night game. Not a great deal is known about the strength of the Ravens but they have a fairly good record in a tough league.

Marty Peters and Don Elser, former room mates and fullbacks on the Notre Dame team, pilot the Raven grid machine. The former replaced Moon Mullins as head coach this year. The Ravens lost nine lettermen from the unbeaten team of last season but still pack plenty of punch.

The Saints opened against Creighton University and lost a close decision 6-0. In their second contest they had to stage a last ditch rally to tie Emporia Teachers, a team with which they had no trouble

The intramural basketball season is ready to swing into action. With many teams already entered, the league promises many tough battles. The rules of competition will be along the lines of last year's successful season. With the arrival of many high school stars at Carroll, the teams will be of a high standard. The defending champs, the Blue Streaks, have graduated and its a race open to all.

last year. Oklahoma City suffered a 19-7 defeat at the hands of the Ravens, but last week they fell before the Canyon Teachers by a 20-0 count.

Saints Have Heavy Team

St. Benedict's has a large squad to choose from (it numbers well over fifty boys) and they will present a heavy starting lineup. Don Martin at quarterback is probably the best all around man on the squad. He is captain and one of the finest blockers the school has turned out in a long time. Standouts on the forward wall are two big rugged tackles, Harry Evans, an honorable mention All-Kansas man last year, and Wilbur Slaughter. The Streaks will have to watch Marty Ruberry, who throws long and accurate forward passes.

Although this game with St. Benedict's is going to be a real fight all the way Carroll should take this as well as the Olivet contest and raise the Streak victories to three for the season with the Reserve game giving them a chance to break even this year.

The following are the probable starting lineups:

Carroll	Olivet
J. Semperger	McLeod
Domanski	Lombard
Malia	Chamberlain
Lucas	Feller
Palguta	Krepps
Gasper	McAdams
McGinty	Martin
Mormile	Prentice
Hektor	Deihl
Arsenault	Quant
Young	Morvilius

Side Line Coaching

By Bob Tryon

Dear Lady Luck:

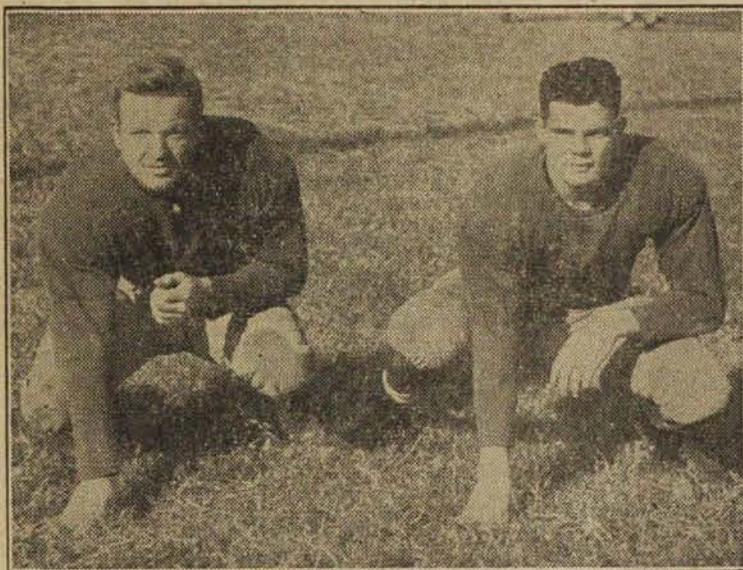
Will you please stop at our John Carroll U. for the remainder of the football season? We have tried to get along without you but it can't be done. Hoping to see you in time for the Olivet game, I am, your correspondent,

Bob Tryon.

With my letter of the day off, I can now review a few passing thoughts . . . The Carroll representation at the Akron game was worth mention . . . After the first quarter, the game took on the appearances of a much awaited Carroll victory . . . The Case game again found the Carroll followers backing the team to the finish . . . The Carroll side of the field was filled to capacity, braving the elements and doing a fine job of cheering . . . This seemed to be the game that drew out the Alumni followers . . . The circus catch of a long forward by Frank McGinty, while flat on his back, featured the first quarter of the Scientist's game . . . I wouldn't be amazed if the name of Doc Kelker was absent from the All-Big Four team of this year . . . His play was not up to par in the B.-W. game and with the injury he has picked up since he is pretty much of an outside bet to be named . . . In like manner Krause and Davidson of B.-W. have not shown up to standard . . . At the present time the two Lucas lads are the talk of the local schools . . .

The Carroll Lucas played a bar-ump the starting post over some high class boys such as Busher and Marcus . . . There seem to be a group of the lads that are considering the organization of the "Dog-House" Club . . . Injuries, the cause of grey hair to any coach, are ganging up on the Blue Streaks . . . Steve Gaspar, Eddie Arsenault, and Van de Motter have joined the ranks that number, O'Malley, Fahey, Hoctor, Lempges, Rancourt, Steve Semperger, Zeleznik and Willard . . . Just as soon as a team starts to lose the wolves start in . . . The Kent State scene finds the team losing with the usual feeling of a coaching change . . . Ohio Wesleyan, after years as a power, is faltering and there are rumors galore . . . Cincinnati has already gone ahead with their changes and still no victories . . . The local scene gives us the following . . . Gerald Trudel, frosh griddler from Turner's Falls, Mass. is coach of the school team at St. Gregory's parochial school . . . Jack "Abner" DeWan, the Latin lad, received his collegiate taste of football and will be a strong contender for the pivot spot next season . . . For the remainder of the season Carroll can play without the burden of worry as to comparative scores, which reminds us that this next week we'll give you an idea as to the strength of Carroll in comparative scores . . . The B.W.-Case game should go the way of the Bereans while for Reserve against Syracuse, I just say, keep the Syracuse score down, Reserve . . . The Pitt-N.D. should be the greatest gridiron attraction of the year . . . Panthers, by a little . . . For the honor of the ace picker, I name, Dr. Williamson of the Press . . . The high school game between Latin and Collinwood was as fine a game as you would want to see and the team that Herb Eisele has presented bespeaks of the real ability of Skeeter as a coach . . . Incidentally, the voice that addressed you in the Stadium was that of Tom Peoples. Tom is the public address announcer and handles the high school games in the Big Bowl . . . Speaking of announcing, the Carroll-Akron game was carried play by play over the Akron station, WADC . . . The coming weekend should end the draught for victory in the Carroll sked.

Guards Lead Saint's Line



Don Thompson and Jim Dockery

Introducing—Herb Bee

By Marty McManus

No doubt during the past seven years there has been no one so consistently important in developing strong football teams here at Carroll with less fanfare than our soft-spoken, efficient, and personable trainer—Herb Bee. Since his coming to Cleveland in 1929 with the moving of the hockey franchise from Kitchener, Canada, to Cleveland, Herb has been one of the best-liked men connected with the University.

A versatility in sports, a thorough knowledge of his work, and a fine personality are the contributing factors which have brought Herb into the high school and college ranks. He has been formed as a football player, boxer, swimmer, speed skater, and hockey player. At the age of twelve, he made his first bid for athletic fame by becoming the Junior Provincial Swimming Champion. Later he was the swimming coach at the Central Y in Toronto. During the three years from 1925 to 1928 which he held this position, he produced nine champions in different events.

Proves Apt Instructor

In his later "teens" seeking to satisfy his love of sports he took a brief "fling" in the squared circle. In boxing, however, his ability as a coach was to far outshine his record as a performer. Mere mention of the names of two of his pupils, Doot Lewis who finished second in the welter-weight division in the 1928 Olympics at Paris and Larry Haines the heavy-weight who beat Carnera and Schmeling are ample proof of Herb's prowess as an instructor.

Gains Honor Team Twice

There was another sport which was really Herb's greatest love. This was football. For eighteen years from his early youth until his last game at the age of thirty-three, he roamed the gridiron as one of the greatest ends of Canadian Rugby Football. He appeared seven times in the National Dominion Championship Matches and twice was a member of the National Dominion Championship Team.

Herb Begins To Coach

As his playing days drew to a close Herb became engaged in coaching. Strangely enough, he did not coach the game in which he was such a great star nearly as much as he coached boxing and swimming. During his career, Herb coached at the Central Y in Toronto, Upper Canada College, and the University of Toronto. However, his most outstanding year was the year

1928 when he was Canadian Olympic Coach in boxing and swimming as well as trainer for the track team. Realizing the little future as a professional coach in Canada, Herb decided to come to the United States and to Cleveland in 1929.

At first, he wanted to continue as a coach, hoping that his brilliant background of sports would gain him such a position. This hope unfortunately was not to be fulfilled. For he soon found that the American Public had not come to the proper appreciation of Canadian Athletics and Canadian Athletes. Swallowing his disappointment under his friendly grin, Herb set to work to make himself a qualified trainer of athletes. He has since been attested to by anyone who has been acquainted with his work at the Cleveland Hockey Club, or here at Carroll.

Zipppers Sink Blue Streaks

Once again John Carroll's victory-starved Blue Streaks were deprived of a sweet repast when they were edged by a powerful Akron team last Saturday by a 6-0 score. Playing one of the finest brands of football displayed this season, the Streaks were once again the victims of a bit of poor football strategy which cost them their fourth consecutive defeat.

The lone score was tallied in the second quarter when Ken Lucha's attempted pass from his own 18-yard stripe was intercepted by Dick Miller, Akron left guard, who lateraled to Frank Zazula and was downed on the Carroll 20-yard line. From this point the same Zazula carried the ball on three successive plays to chalk up the score. Zemla's attempt to convert for the extra point failed when the ball sailed wide of the goal posts.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair, with the Zipppers having the upper-hand. But after the touchdown had been scored Carroll turned loose a fierce running and passing attack which almost swept the Akron gridders off their feet. With some pretty broken field running by Eddie Arsenault and a long, arching pass by the same fellow to Johnnie Semperger, the Streaks were within striking distance of the Akron 22. From here Arsenault and Young carried the ball to the Zipper eight yard stripe but an ending penalty put the ball back to Akron. Here in by Hampton, Akron back, which climaxed Carroll's only serious attempt to score.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1937-1938

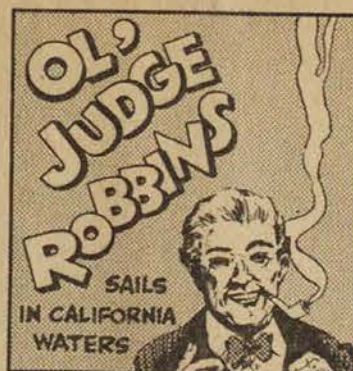
*Dec. 14	Spencerian
*Dec. 17	Fenn
*Dec. 18	Western Reserve
*Dec. 21	Kent
Jan. 5	Mount Union
Jan. 8	Case
Jan. 12	Akron
Jan. 22	Baldwin-Wallace
Jan. 29	Toledo
Feb. 2	Kent
*Feb. 11 or 12	Detroit
*Feb. 18	Western Reserve
*Feb. 22	Case
Feb. 26	Detroit
Mar. 5	Baldwin-Wallace
*Home Games.	
*Tentative Date.	

New Teams On Cage Sked

John Carroll's recently released basketball schedule for the coming season shows fifteen scheduled games and two tentative contests. Besides the regular home-and-home series with the other members of the Big Four, there are similar series with Detroit University, Kent State and Loyola University of Chicago. The Loyola games are tentative, depending upon the settling of dates favorable to both schools. Toledo University, Akron University, Mount Union, Fenn, and Spencerian are met in single games.

When interviewed, Coach Tom Conley said of the schedule, "This year's schedule is more difficult than that we faced last season. We meet most of our opponents of last year, who probably have improved, and in addition, we will play several good teams in Mount Union and Akron."

Varsity basketball practice starts officially November 22. But Mr. Conley says all boys who want to play basketball and intend to try out for the basketball team to start practice as soon as possible.



IT'S GREAT TO WATCH HOW PRINCE ALBERT WINS NEW FRIENDS. FIRST, FELLOWS SMELL THAT P.A. FRAGRANCE—THEY FIND HOW GRAND THE P.A. CRIMP CUT PACKS AND DRAWS—THEN WATCH 'EM GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE!



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Sophs Gain Hat Award

Another two weeks has passed and two more boys are the proud possessors of Adams hats. Johnnie Lucas, sophomore center from Sharpsville, has been coming along fast and played his best game of the season when he got the starting assignment against Case. He was awarded the hat during the Rider contest for that beautiful block of Franzen's attempted kick. Johnnie chose a bright green fedora and will be one of the best dressed men on the campus (at least from the ears up).

Lou Sulzer got a chance to really strut his stuff against Akron when Steve Gasper was forced out of the game with a chipped bone in his foot. Lou took such advantage of this opportunity to demonstrate his ability that he was also awarded a hat for turning in the outstanding all-around performance of the game.

Pigskin Prophecy

George E. Bunce

The forecasting average of the two previous attempts stands at .666. Guess that'll hold Goldstein & McCauley! The games coming up are about as close as ever, but mebbe the average—like the stock market—will make up some lost ground.

CARROLL-OLIVET—Mr. Jaysee you goes to town.

CASE-B.W.—Rough Riders get stung. **RESERVE-SYRACUSE**—The Red Cat can't swallow that big Orange.

STATE-INDIANA—That big Ohio line will stop the Hoosiers.

AUBURN-TENN.—The Volunteers of TENN.

DUQUESNES - CARNEGIE—The Dukes seem slightly stronger.

MIAMI-OHIO WES.—A stiff battle for MIAMI.

ALABAMA-TULANE—Crimson Tide submerges Green Wave.

CALIF.-WASH.—The Huskies are no match for those homicidal Bears.

PITT-NOTRE DAME—PITT by one touchdown. Maybe.

ARMY-HARVARD—Cadets to upset a worthy foe.

NAVY-COLUMBIA—The Sailors to score a bullseye.

STANFORD-SO. CAL.—Eenie, meenie . . . STANFORD.

PURDUE-FORDHAM—The Rams should take it in stride.

DAYTON-TOLEDO—Flyers may have a tough afternoon but will cop.

ILLINOIS-N.W.—Heap big Wildcat scalpum Illini.

MARQ. - VILLANOVA—Another wicked Wildcat—and down goes Marquette.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA—A simple chore for the Cornhuskers.

MICH. STATE-TEMPLE—One more unbeaten eleven bites the dust as the Spartans win a stirring duel.

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give
more pleasure to smokers
wherever they are . . .

On land or sea or in the air
Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the
world. They're refreshingly milder . . .
They're different and better.

Chesterfield *...a taste
that smokers
like*